MIDWINTER MODES.

HOW THE ASTHETIC CRAZE M

Cessumes for Brides' and Evening Dresses Luces on all kinds of Dresses for Ludies and Children - Headwear - Wraps, Fur-Lined Circulars, and the like, all as Prescribed by

AFFECT FASHION.

Dinner dresses are made of moire antiques, velvets, and brocades of satin, plush and velvet, and are trimmed with the handsomest laces. Velvet basques and trains, with embroidered skirts or tabliers of a light tint in the same or a contrasting color, are among the richest. Garnet, mazarine blue, and dark green are some of the leading colors. In a costume with basque and train of dark-green velvet the front and sides are composed of watered silk, with the white ground filled with bright-hued flowers on the stripe, alternating with that of watered pattern. Wine-colored velvet, with blue velvet figures on a wine-colored satin ground, is ures on a wine-colored satin ground, is one of the numberless beautiful combina-

Afternoon tea costumes have not thus occupied with the veil. Or, if the apostle advocate the classical Phidian Greek dress with First Empire variations, some of the American women with prefty the American women with pretty figures may look charming, but how would

pre beaus, silk and chenille extending around the three breadths of the front of the skirt. A long train of moiré extends with two knife-plaited rows of satin. The basque, of moiré, has elbow-sleeves finished with lace, and a piece of embroidered satin inserted as a vest. Bouquets for this are of artificial pond-lilies for the sleeves, belf, and skirt, but may be exchanged for natural flowers.

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ruchings of the satin edging the train.

figures of moiré, moiré antique with satin | lar-worn on the left shoulder, in the belt, stripes in the newest tints, are the latest or on the skirt. novelties in expensive materials for evening dresses, while in low-priced goods there are the delicate-tinted Spanish-lace

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profusion of last season, but the hand-somest laces are now used in moderate quantity where the common qualities were seen. There is genuine economy in buy-ing real laces that last, with careful usage, for generations, while nearly the same amount of money expended upon an imi-tation is money thrown away, so far as any benefit is derived from it after it has been worn upon one garment; yet there are many who do not care for these choice possessions, preferring to have for every entertainment something new and pretty. New machine-made laces are almost equal in appearance to the hand-made, and even the property of the property o those of cotton foundation are very popular, and are known as wash laces, because they can be laundried without injury. Real

LACE ON CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

The inexpensive and wash laces, such as valenciennes, Mirecourt, Breton, and versulenciennes, Mirecourt, Breton, and versulentes, Mirecourt, Breton, and thus suddenty applying valve-rope, and thus suddenty applying the the air-brakes.

The spring meeting of the Savannah (Ga.) Mockey Club closed on Friday afternoon. The spring meeting of the Savannah (Ga.) Mirecourt, M

One of the prettiest new fancies for eve-ning dresses for ladies is of white tulle carly this year, Ash-Wednesday falling on the 22d of February, just one month from to-day, the winter is not more than half over. And as very much of gayety is to be crowded into the short period of thirty days before the tune of penance, our fair ones must be posted as to the styles that Fashion has prescribed for midwinter. ones must be posted as to the styles that dress and silver ornaments in the hair. Fashion has prescribed for midwinter. White in all materials is much worn for evening, generally with irst we will speak of

DINNER AND ÆSTRETIC TEA DRESSES.

Dinner dresses are made of moire andques, velvets, and brocades of satin, this hand velvet, and are trimmed with the color for "rosebud" débutantes—either the handsomest laces. Velvet basques and the favorite rose tint, seashell, coral, or and rebounded. One of his teeth was and rebounded. One of his teeth was

For receptions trained skirts are the rule, and the handsomest materials are used. Copper, salmon, and shrimp tints and delicate greens are favorites among Afternoon tea costumes have not thus far shown other than ordinary demi-train dresses of light surah silk and nun's veiling, made like any other dress, trimmed with ribbons and a profusion of fancy lace. No regular attempt has been made to introduce asthetic principles, so called, into costumes for these social gatherings this season. What may result from the importation of the English asthete it is yet too soon to judge. The well-known consequences resulting from asthetic novelties, which for a time caused their followers to neglect the interests of car companies, may have a like effect on beaded laces are used in the same manner. A sea-shell pink brocaded satin dress has a square, low neck back and front; the basque is close fitting, with full hip draperies, a la Marguerite de Lorraine, of brocaded, meeting at the point of the basque and ingeniously-folded table-cloths for head-dress, with a veil hanging from the top of the structure and carried over one arm for convenience and beauty, while a close-fitting dress of one color is worn under a loose one of another hae, with long-flowing sleeves, and the front of the skirt so long that it has to be held up in the hand not occupied with the veil. Or, if the apostle advocate the classical Phidian Greek dress

For street wear the large hat is gaining faures may look charming, but how would a scant garment with no neck or sleeves worth mentioning and the waist line under the grampits look upon some of our women and matrons who turn the scales on the wrong side of 200 pounds? Americans are apt to adopt every novelty, but those who possess good taste must remember that eccentricity is not the basis of beauty nor change synonymous with improvement, and hesitate before making such fools of themselves as some English ladies have done under the name of aesthetic culture. Individual variations in dress are commendable, but violent innovations, without any apparent improvement in beauty or utility, must expect to be met with criticism and riducule.

Frame T. Melton, an old citizen of Charlets and in popularity. It is seen bent into fancing in popularity. It is seen bent into fancing in popularity. It is seen bent into fancing the popularity. It is seen bent into fancing in popularity. It is seen bent into fancing in popularity. It is seen bent into fancing in popularity. It is seen bent into fancing the popularity. It is seen bent into fancing in popularity. It is seen bent into fancing in popularity. It is seen bent into fancing the fact of the wound.—Hable the shoeshop of the place is writtened. Sometimes it is worn squarely across the tep of the head in the Puritan (or early bottoned and slephany railroad, for sale privately; about 50g acres cleared, of the chert in the service of the Sur.—LING. Twenty-eighth near light about 6 o'clock, at the shoeshop of the shoeshop of the select of the wound.—Hable the s

was of satin of the tint known as baby blue. The front was embroidered with ers are of lilies and roses, the latter costing pearl beads and edged with a fringe of pearl and crystal. The waist and train a bunch of choice buds. Artificial flowers were of moire of the same tint, with full are of the handsomest manufacture in silk, rehings of the satin edging the train.

EVENING DRESSES.

The tinsel brocades, satius with brocade

A velvet, and chenille. Roses, poppies, water-filies, lilies-of-the-valley, day-lilies, daisies, and sunflowers are the most popu-

FURS AND FUR-LINED GARMENTS. For midwinter wear the most seasonable greaadines, in stripes and running floral patterns. They are three quarters of a yard wide and \$1.25 a yard.

The front of the skirt is usually of a different material from the basque and train, all though generally of the same tint; and light basque or close-fitting English walk-

ing the band around the edge and the col-lar, is worth \$1,000 or less, according to the Laud League has been sent to prison for

casionally seen.

The dolman has been replaced in furterm of imprisonment having expired. lined wraps by the paletot and loose cloak. One style of these, called the Launay, has fronts of satin laid in two-inch plaits. The lynx, of which the collar is also made. A plain brown plosh is lined with red fox-tur, and is trimmed on neck, sleeves, and

MUFFS AND HATS. Fancy pocket-muffs are made to match duchess lace three quarters of a yard wide the trimming of the costume, are trimmed can now be obtained for \$28.50 a yard, and with heavy cords and tassels, and are so aris much used for the neck and sleeves of dresses that are made with square or pointed low-necked and sleeveless waits, and for tabliers and draperies on the skirts. Spanish lace is still used in the same manner. The new bridal-scarfs in Spanish lace are from \$20 to \$30, according to length and width. Those of duchess lace are from \$50 to \$150. Brussels, Irish point, duchess, thread-lace, and real rose-point are used for rich dinner-dresses principally; the latter may be bought for from \$50 \$22 a yard, from two to six inches wide. Among the low-priced laces one of the pretitest is of silk known as point still keep their place. The mufs always still keep their place. duchess, thread-lace, and real rose-point are used for rich dinner-dresses principally; the latter may be bought for from \$8 to \$22 a yard, from two to six inches wide. Among the low-priced laces one of the prettiest is of silk known as point d'Anrillac, about \$1 a yard. Mauresque and Marguerite laces are among the most popular of the fancy laces, ranging in price from 25 cents to \$2 a yard.

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A large band of gypsies arrived at Culpeper last week, and spent several days in the neighborhood, plying with characteristic activity their professional vocations. The company consisted of ten wagonloads, or about fifty souls.

Charles Mitchell, a youth of some twelve was shot in the logical youth.

and rebounded. One of his teeth was knocked out. The wound is painful, but not a serious one .- Buchanan Democrat. Elliott Noell, a bright little son of Mr.

Trip Noell, while on a visit at his uncle's, J. L. Clinkinbeard, of Liberty, Va., acci-dentally shot himself in the finger while one of those abominable toy-pistols, making a painful wound. The little fellow was terribly seared but not badly

Mr. James Colley, a greatly-respected citizen of Meadsville, died on Friday the some time past had been under medical treatment in Richmond. He was buried

The Charlottesville Woollen-Mills Company have decided to rebuild their establishment, which was recently destroyed by fire, as soon as practicable, on an enlarged scale. The new building is contemplated to accommodate double the quantity of machinery as the old one. The amount of subscriptions to stock will have much to do with the extent of the new enterprise.

his leg. The ball was not extracted, and Mr. Lowry died a few days ago from the effects of the wound .- Halifax Record.

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A WEDDING COSTUME.

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One of the richest fabrics for wedding dresses is white moiré antique combined with satin. A handsomely embroidered tablier has the pattern in pearl and white jet beads, silk and chenille extending around the three breadths of the front of around the three breadths of the front of the first pattern in pearl and white jet beads, silk and chenille extending around the three breadths of the front of the first pattern in pearl and with the several seasons. Strings are seldom worm on evening hats, especially when elaborate neck-trimmings are displayed. A fichular neck-trimmings are one vening hats, especially when elaborate neck-trimmings are displayed. A fichular neck-trimming

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fronts of satin laid in two-ineh plaits. The back is of damassee, and is cut up for half a yard from the edge, showing the lining of fur. The square Mandarin sleeves are of the damassee, and are edged with Grecian brux, of which the collar is also made. A beginning the lining of the damassee, and are edged with Grecian brux, of which the collar is also made. A beginning the lining of the damassee, and are edged with Grecian brux, of which the collar is also made. A beginning the lining of the damassee, and are edged with Grecian brux of which the collar is also made. A beginning the lining of the A the institution.

Creditors of the A. & W. Sprague estate, representing nearly five million indebtedness, have telegraphed their desire to become members of the proposed organizacome members of the proposed organization of creditors to take the property at a sum not less than \$2,600,000. The time closed last night for joining the scheme, which, it is now thought, may afford a successful means of settling the estate.

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No. 111 south Twelfth street. closed last night for joining the scheme, which, it is now thought, may afford a suc-

The Smithsonian Institution has received from Professor W. Foerster, of Berlin, the announcement of the discovery by M. Palisa, at Pola, on the 18th of January, 1882, of a planetoid of the eleventh magnitude, in ten hours twelve minutes right astude, in ten hours tweive minutes right ascension, and ten degrees fifty-nine minutes

Dr. John A. Adams, a well-known physician at Amissville, Rappahannock county, died Thursday morning at 7 o'clock.

At Ripley, West Virginia, James A. Grear was fatally stabbed by Robert T. Magnire in a drunken quarrei.

A corps of engineers have commenced the survey of a route for a branch of the Norfolk and Western railroad up Cripple creek, in Wythe county, and it is probable that the road will be built at an early day. A large band of gypsies arrived at Culpeper last week, and spent several days in the neighborhood, plying with characteristic activity their professional vocations.

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When he has gone home; when his foot once more is on his native heath, Americans and the survey of a route for a branch of the Norfolk and West will be likely to join in wondering how it ever happened that the creation of a sensation from such selection, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1882, at 10% o'clock A. M., the TRULY-VALUABLE Bonnie Castle, was bid in at the figure at which she was entered, \$5,000.

When he has gone home; when his foot once more is on his native heath, Americans and the creation of the best stands in wondering how it ever happened that the creation of a sensation from such selection, on the figure at 10% o'clock A. M., the TRULY-VALUABLE DRUGSTORE located as above, with DWELL-ING adjoints, containing five

elve the fall parent: "Mother, is it right to congage in lotteries?" "No," she replied, "Father says that marriage is lottery and I'll have nothing to do with it," said the logical youth.

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